

WAYFARING NO. 5.

COULD I. We were to have gone by rail from Salt Lake City at 10 o'clock in the morning, but on attempting to make a start the line was found to be blocked up by a steamboat, and the train was delayed more than an hour. A small steamer had been brought by rail for use on the lake, and there had been difficulty in getting it off the trucks. This obstacle being removed, the train started on high speed, and brought us to Ogden in time for breakfast before starting onward.

Among our fellow passengers was a young lady who investigated bitterly against the Mormons. She loudly asserted that when she married, if her husband should venture upon praying for another wife, she would kill him; and she looked as if she meant it. "The poor creature," she observed, "were made to believe that their salvation depended on the system of polygamy." If she were made to believe that doctrine it would make no difference, for then she "would let her salvation go to graven."

At Ogden we secured double berths as before on a Pullman car as far as Omaha (1032 miles), and for this we paid 30s. each. We now follow up the Weber River, which opens for us a passage through the Wahatch mountains, and also of grand scenery in Weber and Echo canyons. Between these points there is a curious geological feature known as the Devil's Slide—two ledges of slaty rock projecting twenty or thirty feet from the surface, and running straight up the hill side from the river.

The line ascends till it reaches an elevation of 7000 feet at the boundary of Wyoming territory. From this it follows a tributary of Green River, through an open uninteresting country containing some coal mines. About the crossing of the Green River (about 2700 feet) the scenery is again picturesque, and we have red and yellow sandstone in horizontal layers. Near the bridge stood the remains of a deserted village—adobe walls in pretty good preservation, but no roof. Night closed in, and we lost nothing in the way of scenery. For the last 270 miles of the country, the only thing interesting about it being that here we have the division between the waters flowing to the Atlantic on the one hand, and to the Pacific on the other. The morning's dawn found us still on the dreary sage-brush desert, but soon we got into the grassy lands of the country, where we aroused herds of antelope and antelope deer. After Laramie we passed through an open country dotted over with detached masses of sandstone, taking occasionally the aspect of old ruins. Farther on we got among picturesque masses of red sandstone, and here the trees scattered among them, and these were the characteristic features about Dale Creek and Sherman, the highest part of the line. Sherman station, which we reached at 10.30 a.m., is 8242 feet above the sea. My aneroid barometer stood here at 21.5, and the thermometer at 77—a high temperature for such an elevation. The view from this point was extensive, but not striking—the fantastic rocks in the foreground (abundantly pitted with inscriptions about "Plantation Hitters") and such like, and some more distant, being the objects that chiefly take the eye.

From Sherman we descended to Cheyenne, 2200 feet in the course of 33 miles. At this point the Kansas Pacific Railroad strikes southward to Denver, distant 106 miles. This is the best route to the Grand Canyon of the Rocky Mountains, and it is not uncommon to encounter herds of buffalo and other game on the track. Entering the territory of Nebraska, about 4 p.m., at an elevation of 5000 feet above the sea, we followed down Lodge Pole Creek to its junction with South Platte River. We saw a few deer, prairie, green and undulating. Occasional herds of cattle are seen, but the chief novelty is the curious little burrowing animal called the "prairie dog," which appears in thousands along the track, sitting up on their hind quarters to watch the train, and at 6 p.m. we stopped for supper at a station called Sidney, a small village of the usual character, beside some bluffs, apparently of limestone. As dusk we struck the South Platte, a broad but very shallow river, which (being joined afterwards by the North Platte) empties into the Gulf of Mexico, after a distance of about 3500 feet to 3600. The night was close and hot, and there was much lightning about.

At daylight I looked out on a level grassy plain with a horizon like that of the sea, so flat that the train was in the circle. Soon after 6 o'clock we stopped for breakfast at Grand Island, this particular meal being remarkable as the worst we had on our journey. A few Pawnees loitered about the station, and amused us with their skill in archery. As we continued our way through the wonderful grassy plain, it became more diversified with houses and patches of cultivation. No fences were visible, and the farms seemed to be divided simply by shallow furrows. A fellow-traveller told me of a lady, born on these plains, who went to live at Denver, and had to leave it because she could not bear the constant sight of a lofty mountain (Pike's Peak) about twelve miles away. "As for me," said he, "when I get near mountains I feel among friends."

About 10 o'clock we crossed Loup River; passed Columbus immediately afterwards, a pretty large town, but very straggling. Then came a long level prairie, with a few scattered green and flowering prairie, and after a few more stations we stopped about noon at Fremont for dinner—an excellent meal to make up for the indifferent breakfast. Here we came pretty close to the Platte, which is said to be nearly a mile wide and six inches deep. The rocky horizon is now broken up by wooded bluffs that begin to appear on the south side of the river. Approaching Omaha we passed through a sea of verdure where nature seemed almost too strong for man. The town lies partly on the ancient high lands of the Platte, and partly on the level between that and the river. We had merely a passing glance of it, but there was a goodly show of gardens and orchards and comfortable houses. A bridge was in course of construction, but not being sufficiently advanced we had to be taken across in a row of boats. On the opposite bank (in Iowa) four trains were drawn up alongside of each other, ready to start on as many different lines of road; and as three of these would take us to Chicago were brisk competition among the touts. We had tickets for the Burlington route, and the latter soon drew ahead, with steam escaping furiously from the engine. Our engineer, however, was not to succumb without an effort. An extra locomotive had been thrown into the service, and we passed the other train on the safety valve, and we passed to ground. The excitement among the passengers grew intense; betting for a time must have been even; till at length we collared our adversary and took the lead, the pace being terrific. But soon the train had to pull up at stations, and afterwards their course separated.

We kept along past Council Bluffs and down the alluvial plain of the river for some twenty miles, and then turned off to higher ground, continuing our course over an undulating country of great fertility. The luxuriance of the crops and of the native vegetation was wonderful. Some patches about the water-courses were like Indian jungles—a dense and tangled growth of trees and shrubs intermingled with masses of flowers. The towns now have an older look and are more picturesque. Glenwood, for example, is a pretty place built among trees on a hill. In this train we first experienced the luxury of a Pullman dining car. We had a comfortable meal in the evening while moving on at the rate of some forty miles an hour, and the charge was only 75 cents, whereas we had been paying one dollar at the rate of 100 miles. The night was close and sultry (thermometer nearly 90°) with much rain and lightning. In the early morning we reached Burlington, on the banks of the Mississippi, and crossed the river by an iron bridge 2900 feet long. We were then in Illinois, in a green and fertile country, well cultivated, and dotted thickly with towns and orchards. From houses of which the whole country was settled. About 3 in the afternoon we reached Chicago, running for a long distance through streets, and then on the shore of Lake Michigan, till we brought up at a large and busy station in the heart of the city. We put up at Tremont House, glad to have reached after our continuous journey of three days and a half in very hot weather.

One of the first things we did next morning was to climb to the top of the cupola on the City Hall, so as to get a general idea of the place before proceeding to penetrate the streets. It turned out as in San Francisco that a general view did not impress us so favourably as an inspection in detail. We saw merely a dense mass of buildings, relieved by a number of church towers and spires, but nothing very prominent, and all on a dead level, the horizon on the landward side differing little from that on the lake side.

We looked into some of the law courts that were sitting and found things going on in a free and easy style. No wigs or gowns were worn by the men of law. The judge was in ordinary costume, and expounded from the bench mostly with his feet on the table in front of him. After attending to some matters of business, such as turning over to the greenbacks, and exchanging our railway tickets for others on a different route, we walked half-a-mile northwards on the western river, where water is pumped up from the Lake for the supply of the city. The engines (four of them) are beautiful specimens of workmanship. They are said to pump about 30,000,000 gallons daily, or at the rate of 100 gallons for each person. A new pair of coupled cylinders had been put on, and it was found necessary to double the supply if necessary. The cylinders of these engines were to be 70 inches in diameter, and 10 feet stroke. The total ironwork would weigh about 600 tons, the flywheel being 35 tons. The masonry to bear these engines consisted of 100,000 cubic feet of granite, and the foundations of the water tower were to be 100,000 cubic feet of masonry. The holes for these rods had been bored smooth and true by means of diamond drills.

The water tower is 180 feet high, the stand-pipe within it being about 140 feet, but they do not get higher than 125 feet from the water level, which is on one level and easily commanded. In order to get pure water a tunnel (5 feet in diameter) is carried two miles out into the lake, where the water is over 30 feet deep. The engine house and water tower are ornamental buildings, and from the top of the latter we obtained another good view.

We visited also one of the grain elevators, for which Chicago is famous. It was a lofty building capable of storing about two millions of bushels. Grain is drawn up from vessels in the dock along a way of iron railway cars, and then by a band with buckets working in a long shaft. Being emptied into large bins the grain is there weighed, and then examined and classified by proper inspectors. When ready for shipment it runs through shafts right into the vessels' holds. Next morning, from the engine house, we saw revolving shafts at the top of the house by means of a driving band four feet wide. An electric apparatus gives notice if any of the journals should become too much heated.

After this we rode in a tramway car southward along the river for some miles, passing the University, a fine building of four stories, and we walked up the road in walking through the town. Much of the street architecture is of a lofty and elegant character. The chief blocks are five or six stories high, with a sunk cornice, and the streets are paved with cobble stones, having been raised about 12 feet. Many of the original buildings were also raised bodily the same height. Brick and sandstone are the usual building materials, but much of the ornamental work is in iron and cement. The houses appear much like the houses of the West, and are not unfrequently occupied by a modest first floor over a beer cellar. The streets are tolerably wide and have excellent side walks; but the middle is often execrable. Some are paved with cobble stones, others with wood, which gives way rapidly under the heavy traffic. The streets are somewhat disfigured by lofty telegraph poles, of rude construction, carrying wires innumerable. In the central parts of the city, and especially near the wharves, there is an appearance of much business being got through; and to watch the great river, or rather canal, for a short time, cannot fail to give one the impression of great bustle and activity. The swing bridges are never at rest. No sooner are they closed for a few minutes to allow a crowd of vehicles to pass than they are again open, and a ball of fire is seen to pass rapidly from the city to some vessel in tow of an energetic noisy little tug. One of the business parts the streets are often lined with trees—oak, cottonwood, chestnut, &c.—giving an agreeable shade.

It should be kept in view that this impression of bustle is a period just before the great fire of October, 1871. I have heard that it has risen rapidly from its ashes, and is becoming a finer city than ever. It would be interesting to know what became of all the money so liberally showered upon it after the great catastrophe. I do not remember seeing any published accounts of the expenditure.

Sunday, August 6.—We went to a Congregational Church beside Union Park to hear an advertised sermon, and after going considerably astray and unintentionally traversing some streets we got to the church, and found a lady preacher in the pulpit. This congregation had their church burned down, and had built a splendid new one to seat 2000 people, at a cost of \$25,000. After service we walked through Union Park, a pretty little pleasure ground, with artificial lake, rockery, fountains, pavilions, and some old ruins. In the afternoon we visited Lincoln Park—a long narrow strip by the lake shore, furnished like the other with lakes, mounds, bridges, pavilions, and wild animals. But this park, being much larger, has pleasant drives through it.

The evening I went to hear a lady preacher of some celebrity. The discourse was chiefly on the transmission of hereditary qualities, her text being, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge." Some beautiful hymns were sung by trained performers, accompanied by a quartet.

August 7.—Starting at 9 a.m. for Sarina by the Michigan Central Railroad, we passed for a few hours over a flat uninteresting country, which, however, improved as the day advanced. Kalamazoo, which we reached at 2 p.m., is a large and pretty town, nearly hidden among fruit trees. Ann Arbor, another pretty town, lies on the banks of a small river which we followed for many miles amidst pleasant rural scenes. At 6.30 in the night of the spires of Detroit we turned off into the Grand Trunk railroad, the rougher, forerunner of the Michigan Central. We now get into a forest country with little cultivation, and part of this forest being on fire afforded us a fine spectacle in the darkness. At Port Huron we left the train and were taken across the St. Clair river in a steam ferry to Point St Ignace, and thence by another ferry to Point St Ignace, which we reached at 10 p.m.

August 8.—Sarina is a flat dusty place of no great size, on the Canadian side of the St. Clair, just where the broad river leaves Lake Huron to join Lake St. Clair and Erie. It lies on the border of an old district, and a more rugged goes on here, the town has a prevailing smell of kerosene. We spent the day here to execute a commission on behalf of a Sydney friend, and at night rejoined the Grand Trunk on the way to Niagara.

I had directed letters to be sent to Sarina, to await my coming, and therefore went to the post office the first thing in the morning, but was assured, in spite of remonstrance on my part, that there was nothing for me. Mentioning my disappointment to the gentleman on whom I called, he promised to assist me in further inquiries. Accordingly, before leaving at night, I went again to the post office, and was told that my friend roused out the postmaster and insisted on another search. The result was that I got three letters, which had been lying there for several days. The bad management of post-offices in the States is notorious, so much so that merchants

commonly send their letters by a private carrying company, and this character seems to have crept across the border and to penetrate the streets.

August 9.—At 4 o'clock in the morning our train was run bodily upon a ferry boat and taken across the end of Lake Erie to Buffalo. The New York Central then carried us over a flat, cultivated, and wooded country, affording frequent views of the broad river, and the Niagara along between Lakes Erie and Ontario, as if such catastrophe as Niagara were possible. By 7 a.m. we were at the Falls Village, and as soon as we had secured rooms and breakfast, we started in our usual mode, beginning with Point Island. We required no guide to lead us to the great centre of attraction, the muffled thunder of the cataract being sufficient to point the way. Bath Island affords an intermediate resting-place for the bridge that leads across the turmoil of the rapids to Goat Island and on to the mainland. We required no guide to lead us to the great centre of attraction, the muffled thunder of the cataract being sufficient to point the way. 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even so far back as 20 years ago, numbers more than 30. Of later years the Professor had paid considerable attention to the subject of meteorology and astronomy; and a few years ago he took part with General Sabine and other men of science in the magnetic survey of the United Kingdom. He has long cultivated Buckland, De la Beche, Parry, and Murchison, and has survived Professor Sedgwick little more than a year. Few men of the present age will have left behind them a larger circle of attached friends, both in public and in private, than John Phillips.

A BELGIAN CLAIMANT.

It has already been mentioned (see the *Pull Mail Gazette*) that Namur was recently the scene of some rather serious disturbances among the condemned prisoners of war. The trial, which resulted in his conviction, was a somewhat remarkable one, having lasted twenty-five days, the people responsible for the disturbances being charged with the crime of having been "inhabited" by English public exhibited in behalf of the claimant. At the death of Henry Augustus d'Almeida, a Belgian nobleman of the name of Namur, the claimant, who was a Frenchman, was named as sole legatee, to the exclusion of the testator's own relatives. The latter, though morally certain that the will was a forgery, could not prove it, and the French Government prosecutor instituted an inquiry into the facts of the case, the result of which was that he determined to bring the matter before the court, and to have the will declared null and void, upon each side, and the "experts" in handwriting took upon themselves the task of determining the truth of the matter. Two questions were asked of the experts: "Did he make the will?" and "Did he make use of the will knowing it to be forged?" They answered the first in the negative, but found him guilty of the second. The court, therefore, ordered the delivery, sentenced him to 10 years imprisonment, and ordered, on his removal from the Court to the Namur Prison, that he should be kept in the highest security. The judges and the counsel for the prosecution had to be escorted to the railway station by a strong body of police, and the prisoner was taken away with a great show of applause on returns to his hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At Oakham, on the Midland Railway, on April 22, a passenger train from Leicester, when entering the station was run into by a mineral train which was shunting. Several carriages were smashed, and a number of the passengers seriously injured. Two of them are not expected to survive.

The full of the Rev. Thomas Binney, well known for a long time in connection with the Weigh-house Chapel, who died on the 24th February last, at his residence Downledge, Upper Clapton, was proved on the 2nd April by Mrs. Elizabeth Binney, the relict, the Rev. Josiah Viney, and Mr. Edward R. Cook, the executors, the personality in England being sworn under £2000. The deceased gentleman desires that no attempt may be made or sanctioned by his family or friends to write a life of him, as he wishes to be only mercifully remembered by God.

The Swedish vessel *Rapide* arrived at West Hartlepool on April 23, and her captain reports that in his passage, in latitude 56 32 N., longitude 5 2 E., he saw a collision between two vessels, one of which, name unascertained, sank with all hands. He rescued the crew of the other, a Swedish vessel called the *Seville*, just before she also sank. A few days later he ran short of provisions, and was compelled to transfer the rescued crew to a steamer from Drontheim bound for Leith, at which port they will be landed if due course.

Berlin correspondents telegraph that Prince Bismark's recovery is being accelerated by the warm weather that has set in. It is still undecided whether he goes to Carlsbad or Kissingen, but an early migration is anticipated.

A detachment from Adzhen that has reached the Hagru speaks of a sharp check encountered by the Dutch in the neighbourhood of the Kraton. A patrol came unexpectedly on an entrenched position of the Arhmenese, and had to retire hurriedly. Reinforcements were sent out to attack the entrenchment, but, having advanced too precipitately they were repulsed with considerable loss.

In proof of the amicable relations established between Russia and Khiva, it is stated that a younger brother of the Khan has entered the Russian army as an ensign of

dragoons.

**SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF GRAFTON
AND ARMIDALE.**

THE second session of the Church of England Synod for the diocese of Grafton and Armidale was opened by the Right Rev. Dr. Turner, on Tuesday last, in the Grafton School of Arts, when the Bishop delivered the following address:—

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of a sign of those want of careful teaching in the Church's doctrine and discipline. In some way or other and that, exclusive of Sunday school teaching and the other preparatory means, the children of the true faith. I, my brother, endorse your view with the few words from a sainted name upon introduction to King Edward VI. "Sarcy," said he, "I have seen many persons, either to be brought to all honest conversation of living, or to be more apt to set forth and maintain all godliness and true religion, than of such persons I have seen any that were able to give me the sweet milk, and as it were the papp, of God's holy word, and bridled and kept in awe with his holy commandments. For commonly as we have in our country many good men, yet scarce any of them are able of that thing that we first receive and taste of." There is more to the same effect in the beautiful letter to the clergy on the passage just quoted, and I need not go long to quote it. But in English schools, as we rarely read now-a-days, do I set forth the duty of a teacher, and the manifest advantages of such a course, and I am sure that no one can be so far as lie in his power, to prepare our candidates for Confirmation as thoroughly as possible, if, at the beginning of each year, infusing into which, as I have said, the words of the Lord's prayer, permission to hold Confirmations, and I will endeavour as to arrange as that the special purpose I have in view may be fulfilled.—The thought of these things leads me to think that the time has come when our religious education in these colonies, and in regard to your own work in that education, or the work of an authorized by you to educate, that the time has come when the religious teaching, especially in reference to what are called in this country "Public schools," I must say that I think we shall be justly charged

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nous to judge by, they seem to indicate, at least in some degree, the *unhappy* condition of the human mind. Weariness, fatigue, which renders many of the young incapable of worship and attention in God's House afterwards, and that the time spent in Sunday-school is not so profitable as it might be, are the result of the children devout and earnest worshippers of God—children of prayer and praise, not *hearers* only. The systematic use of our liberty in the day-schools would be more efficient in the great work of making the young *worshippers*. I would not do away with the Sunday-school; but I cannot help feeling myself that it is often a less efficient use-like Sunday itself—is regarded by some—as the one day for religion and religious worship in the week. The school makes the day, and regards the day as the one only school for religious instruction. As for yourselves, my brethren, the clergy, or that day you cannot expect to be able to undertake, I think, in any country district, and in districts with large towns in them—has so much to do on the Lord's Day as ever any devout man can hope to do with good effect. Therefore it is plain that you cannot properly superintend the Sunday school yourself. You must *seek* help, and it seems only common sense to judge that the best help is to be found in the *Church*. You must do great deal on your early training of your people, which has brought them up to Confirmation well equipped for the service of the Church. Therefore, are, therefore, by using our time in the Public schools, providing for Confirmation as the Church needs, and helping to make our Sunday schools as efficient as possible, we are, I think, doing our best; and, it often may be so, the curate cannot always day by day send his way towards the Public school, yet let him do so whenever he can, let him make it his business to be at the Church on the Lord's Day, let him take the Church Catechism, and illustrate it by Holy Scripture, and by the prayers and offices of our liturgy, and he will soon find that he is laying a foundation upon which he can build up a Church, not merely as lifeless walls, or outside buttresses, or lightless houses, but as a body which will shine forth in the light of the living light of the living God, for generation. If, however, we cannot see our help so systematically as desirable, let us at least seek for some of our laity, there are surely amongst us some who are able to do the work of the curate and of the Church would help in this work.

And we cannot hide from ourselves what the love and zeal of devout women does in the Roman Catholic Church, and it seems strange if, especially in our country, we are to neglect the education of our own selves. Yet even the value of such helpers as these depends much on their previous training, and if these are deficient, it only makes it more incumbent on us to see that our own children are properly educated. It occurs, I shall not express any opinion on the value to be set on education as a whole, as set forth by the system of our Public schools, but I do wish that we should be more generally conversant with the subject. Should we ignore the Public school? The children of the Church do go to it; they will be sent by the parents; the school, where they will be as well as the teachers, are of a high order, and they will be well taught, and unless we are prepared as a body to establish schools independent of the State aid, and the system of teaching, to say the least, equal to the Government schools, we shall have to leave the children to the Government schools. If the religious teaching of our children is to be neglected, I repeat, then, unless we have no reason to think that the religious teaching of the masters of such schools is much more accurate and defined than that of teachers of the same grade in the Government schools, from a national point of view (I can speak by experience in England) even when they have been brought up in the Church of England Normal schools, I cannot pretend to think that the religious teaching of the children, even in such schools, is at all compensated for by the presence of the schoolmaster. If really any improvement is put in the way of our arailing young men and women, it must be done by the Church, and accurately represented in the proper quarters, for you are neither dealing with an irresponsible man, nor an irresponsible body. I cordially agree with our Member, Mr. G. H. Williams, in his remarks of the 10th year.—What I should wish the Council to believe as regards ourselves is this, that they have no more to do with the cause of education than the clergy of the Church of England, and that it is a mistake and a waste of means to discourage their schools or decline their aid," and again "My reverend friends, I think it upon your consciences that you do not neglect this subject, and that you do not neglect your work. No one who has experienced in his own soul the value and comfort of God's word, can be so insensible as to neglect his right to others." Accept, I pray you, his words as my prayer for the Church's action. As regards the age at which candidates may be presented to me for Confirmation, I am often asked, "What age is the minimum age at which candidates may be presented for Confirmation?" I do not wish to limit the age to fifteen years at least. I do not object to any age that my clergy may think fit, provided that the candidates are well instructed in the faith. I think the Church has left us the discretion to choose where you find a competent understanding, and a religious feeling as far as man can discern, it may be better to baptize at an earlier age than to wait till the age of fifteen years has been, I think, reached. For Confirmation, on the grounds of the words of the Lord Jesus Christ, "Whosoever shall confess me before men, I will confess him before my Father in Heaven," and the words of our Canon of our Church, which direct the names of the candidates to be taken from the names of the women, which, being of the age of sixteen years, did

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AUCTIONS.

To Linen Drapers, Hosiery, and Dealers.

Under a R. Sale.

THIS DAY, 30th inst., at 11 o'clock.

H. MOON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 24 Pitt-street, without reserve, the stock-in-trade and fixtures of a milliner and dressmaker. That is to say: COUNTER, 10 feet 6 inches long, FITTED WITH 7 DRAWERS, cedar shelving, dress and stand, brass arms and shoulders, shop chairs, &c.

Also, DRESSING, clove, and other thread and cotton, FASHIONABLE HATS, BLONDE AND OTHER LACE, satin, silk and other dress and hat trimmings, 18 and children's stays and bodices, violet, &c. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, very superlative and ornate, hankies, cravats, &c., and other articles too numerous for detail.

Terms, cash.

IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE

OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

At the residence of Mrs. Thompson, corner of William and Mount St., North Shore, on THURSDAY next, June 3rd, at 11 o'clock, the whole of the household furniture, consisting of: Rosewood Drawing-room Suite, in 5 pieces; Occasional Table, Sideboard; Couch, Dining-room Chairs, Tables; Electric and Water, Gas, and Children's Stoves; Brussels Carpet and Rug, Chaise de Draw Superior Tubular Bedstead, Horsehair Mattresses, Pillows, &c.; and a large quantity of Linen, Tablecloths, and Tea, Toilet Tables and Cases; Carpets, Oilcloths, Matting; Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c.

To Furniture Dealers and others.

On the premises, American Hotel, George and Argyle streets.

On the premises, 24 Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock.

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THURSDAY next, 2nd July, at 11 a.m.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Under a R. Sale.

THIS DAY, 30th inst., at 11 o'clock.

LARGE UNRESERVED SALE

VERY SUPERIOR FIREARMS

of the best manufacture and finish.

Select Shipment direct from the Manufacturers, comprising:

Mathew's Patent Barrel Central-fire Breech-loading Gun, case and implements complete.

Patent Snap-action Central-fire Breech-loading Gun, case and implements complete.

Double-barrel Gun, with 12 and 20 bore.

Revolvers, Cartridges, &c.

To PRIVATE GENTLEMEN, GUNSMITHS, and COUNTRY BUYERS.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the Importers to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, 2nd July, at 11 a.m.

Terms, cash.

ATTRACTIVE SALE

OF SEVERAL CASES FANCY GOODS AND TOILET GLASSES.

comprising: Glass Pillars, Toothpick Holders, Brass Buttons, Shell Boxes, Glass Boxes, Tobacco Boxes, Fancy Pictures, Marbled Compasses, Razor Boxes, &c., &c.

Also, PLAIN, BOX, and MOULDED TRAY TOILET GLASSES, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

To Fancyware Dealers, Furniture Warehousemen, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, 2nd July, at 11 a.m.

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A PARTMENTS for gentlemen. Mrs.
Rowett, St. Kilda.
A COMFORTABLE furnished BEDROOM vacant,
in a private family. Forbes-st., Woolloomoo-street.
A T 2, Rialto-terrace, Upper William-street South.
A PARTMENTS for gentlemen or otherwise, are vacant.
A COMFORTABLE ROOM for one or two gentlemen
in private family, Elizabeth-street South.
A LADY may have a ROOM, furnished or unfurnished,
within three miles' walk of G. P. O.; respectable
family. Apply No. King-street.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, use of drawing-room and piano. Kilda road, 419, Castletown-street, Terms 21s.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, 261, Castletown-street, near Hunter-st.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, Java House, Jamison-street, Terms 21s.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, private family, 30, Upper Fort-street, Pleasant place. Healthy situation.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, 96, Mincorn-street, near Hunter-st. Suitable for lady and gentleman.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, 10, Mincorn-street, near Hunter-st.

B O A R D and I D E N C E required in private family.
 cordially asked for by ladies, gentlemen, and child.
 Address, stating age, to Henry, H. B. B. Office.

C O M P O R T FURNISHED BEDROOM vacant. 241,
 Castlemead street, near King's Bazaar.

D R A W I N G ROOM Suite and Bedroom vacant.
 Stratheys, June, 2124, Mosquitos at Mrs. Grant.

D R A W I N G ROOM SUITE vacant. One or two
 gentlemen could be accommodated at 80, William street, W.

FURNISHING and Balcony Bed Rooms vacant
Brompton, op. Australian Club, Best-street.

FURNISH APARTMENTS to Let. No. 1.
Papelet-street, Fort-street, Woolloomooloo.

FURNISH BEDROOM, board as required. 60,
Botany-st., Surry Hills, near Oxford-street.

FURNISH APARTMENTS vacant; suitable for
single ladies or gentlemen. 276, Crown-st., Surry H.

FURNISH APARTMENTS, for families or young
men. 2, Bridge-street, near George-street.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS for two in gentian partial or full board; private family, no children; bright rooms with a most delightful view of harbour, tongue and shower; 1, Craigview, Upper William-street, South, Darlington.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS to LET, Victoria-terrace, Miller's Point.

UNFURNISHED ROOM to LET, near a respectable single person, 129, Liverpool-st., near Park.

ACCOM. 3 large ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for a married couple. 463, Pitt-st. South.

170 CASTLEBROUGH STREET, near Kings-
Private Board and Residence, with Class, &c.

A RESIDENCE wanted in the suburbs by a family,
without children. Rent not to exceed \$70 per
month. Address H. M., Post Office.

WANTED to rent (vicinity of Newnham), COT-
TAGE. Address Alpha, Post-office, St. Peter.

WANTED, three ROOMS, with use of kitchen, with-
in ten minutes' of Post Office. Apply, stating
rent, F. A., Herald Office.

WANTED to rent, HOUSE of four rooms, with

Wanted, sufficient ground to graze cows and horses; Marrickville, Stanmore, or Coosa's River Road. **Stammers, Herald Office.**

WANTED, to rent or purchase, a **five-room FAMILY RESIDENCE** within a **easy distance of Sydney.** The vicinity of **Dating Point** preferred. **Immediate possession** must be given. **Apply G. M. Pitt and Son.**

TO LET.

A **LEBRON HOUSE.**—**TO LET** or for **SALE,** this well-

A KNOWN COMMODIOUS CITY RESIDENCE, with grounds, Albion-street, a few feet from Malmore Park, known formerly to the late Lord Lytton, and now to Mr. Hugh. The house contains two fine rooms, 40 x 14, and, for its immense accommodation is adapted for a school, the residence of a professional gentleman, or for a public institution. Richardson and Wrench.

BUSINESS PREMISES to LET, 220, William-st. New on view. E. Ramsey, house agent, 110, Geo.-st.

BUSINESS PREMISES to LET, 300, George-street; fixtures cheap: low rental. E. Ramsey.

BUSINESS PREMISES to LET in Oxford-street.

B E. Ramsey, house and land agent, 410, George-st.

B ALMAIN East, water frontage, two Cottage RESIDENCES, rent low, 4 rooms, attic, kitchen, all garden and boat accommodation, see bath, &c., M. Ramsey, house agent, 410, George-street.

B ALMAIN.—A pretty VILLA RESIDENCE, splendid views, in first-class order, 6 rooms, hall, kitchen and out-houses: taxes paid; rent low. M. Ramsey, houses and land agent, 410, George and King streets.

D EVON VILLA, Small's Bay, Balmain, water frontage. This beautiful 7-room RESIDENCE, in L.E.T. style, is all the prettiest for roofing, heating, bathing.

Key at Mr. L.'s, builder. E. Kameau, house agent.
HOTEL TO LET.—The Star Hotel, Milton, Gloucestershire, first-class, comfortable, and well furnished. For particulars apply to Messrs. Harrison and Alwood, 231, George-street, or to Adam M'Arthur, Milton.
NO. 1, HOPE-TERRACE, Globe Road, a comfortable Balcony HOUSE, 7 rooms, kitchen, bath, &c.
RAMBAY'S HOUSE AND LAND AGENCY.
HOUSES, COTTAGES, FARMS, AND ALLOTMENTS TO LET, or FOR SALE.
SUPERIOR FURNISHED HOUSES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR RESIDENCE.

STABLES to LET, suitable for cabmen; one, two, three stalls, with sheds. Apply 133, Dowling-street.

TO LET, PREMISES, 253, George-street, vacated by Zuccani and Co. Chas. Moore and Co., 107, Pitt-st.

TO LET, COTTAGE, 86 1/2, Alma-street, Dartington.

Key next door, of Mr. Joseph, Pyrmont Bridge Road.

TO LET, No. 104, Kent-street North—4 rooms and kitchen; large yard. Morten, grocer, 149, Kent-st.

TO LET, A GROCERY BUSINESS, with Shop, at

TO LET, a 2-stall **STABLE** and **COACHHOUSE**,
M'Hugh, Toll-bar Hotel, Paddington.

TO LET, Queen-street, Newtown, neat **COTTAGE**,
Clifton House, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst.

TO LET, **HOUSE**, 4 rooms, kitchen, with balcony, in
order. 95, Goulburn-street.

TO LET, 7-roomed **HOUSE**, Crown-street, Barry Hills,
three doors from Cleveland-street. 20s.

TO LET, a Butcher's **SHOP** and **DWELLING**, corner

TO LET, a four-roomed HOUSE, balcony, well, with pump; rent, 10s. Kelly, Walker and Redfern street.

TO LET, HOUSE, in Catherine-street, Forest-Lodge 4 rooms, bathroom, servant's room, kitchen, wash-house and copper. Apply Mr. W. Scott, next door.

TO LET, a new PUBLIC-HOUSE, on the Albion Estate. Fitted with beer-engine, gas fittings, &c.; will be ready for trade in two weeks. Apply 613, George street.

TO LET, SHOP and PREMISES, 476, George street.

TO LET, OAKVILLE, RANDWICK, new complete by W. F. Binney, Esq. The house is detached, overlooking the ocean, and contains every requisite for gentlemen's family. Apply to S. H. Pearce.

TO LET, or for PRIVATE SALE ISLEWORTH, that beautifully situated and commodious family residence on the EDGECLIFF ROAD, WOOLLAHRA, esp

522, GEORGE-STREET, near Park-street, Sheds and Premises to LET. Apply 78, King-street.

OFFICE to LET - ground floor. 183, Pitt-street. 4s per week.

TO LET, OFFICES, STORES, and CELLARS. Ferguson, 426, George-street.

SMALL STORES, two floors, to LET, near Royal Mews. DONISTON, 424, George-street.

TO LET, the large **STONE**, next to **Mr. C. Tucker**
Wyand-street. **Moss and Co., Wyand-**

TO LET, or FOR SALE, a small **FARM** (1 1/2
acres) at **Ashfold. H. Fawcett, 175, Pitt-street.**

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, MONDAY
SUMMARY OF NEWS, published weekly
transmission abroad. Subscription, 4s per annum
in advance. Single copies stamped, 6d, to be sent
news-agents.

STREET :- Printed and published by JOHN CARROLL, at the office of the Sydney Morning Herald, 254 and 256 streets, Sydney, Tuesday, June 20, 1876.

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USES: ALSO,
SIDENCE,
A KING STS.
en: one, two, or
Dowling-street.
street, vacated by
Co., 107, Finc-
street, Darlington
ent Bridge Road.
h-4 rooms and
140, Kent-st. N.
S, with Shop, St-
l, Bathurst-street.
COACHHOUSE.
ton.
at COTTAGE, Ga-
stinghurst.
n, with balcony, in
street, Surrey Hills,
20a.
WELLING, corner
edien; low rent.
balcony; well, with
and Redford street.
trust, Fern-Lodge;
som, kitchen, wash-
it, next door.
SE, on the Albion
gas fittings, &c.; will
Apply 613, George-
s, 476, George-street,
ent occupied by the
an immediately upon
led by H. P. Falser-
street.
VICK, now occupied
case is detached, over-
everything requisite for a
Pearson.
YATE SALE.
dious family residence
DOLLARBA, one of
and CO., Auctioneers,
near Park-street, Shop
Apply 76, King-st.
183, Pitt-street. 41
and CELLARS. J.
ENT, near Royal Hotel.
ent to Mr. O. Toak's,
Co., Wynyard-lane.
small FARM (1 1/2 acre),
75, Pitt-street.
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